

Today

Old Rome Sounds New. When the Shofar Blows. 'This Land, This Realm.' Geography From the Air. By ARTHUR BRISBANE

In Rome and all over Italy, the people are celebrating the anniversary of Rome's founding. The story of Romulus and Remus, pugnacious little boys suckled and raised by a she-wolf is told again to all the pugnacious, energetic little sons of modern Italy. The great men of Rome are extolled to the skies, and Mussolini, believed to combine in his person, Cicero and Caesar with Augustus and Marcus Aurelius is praised even higher than the skies.

Best wishes from all over the world for the new Italy, worthy daughter of ancient Rome. May all its hopes be realized and all its past glories excelled.

"The founding of Rome." How far back it sounds to us that busy "early American" things and Eighteenth century trinkets and "Antique." But how new is ancient Rome, compared with Yom Kippur, the day of atonement, observed by our Jewish brothers yesterday. When the shofar, ancient sacred trumpet, was blown at sundown all Israel heard the sound repeated every year, without interruption for 56 centuries. There you have age and continuity. "Hear, Israel, the Lord is Thy God, the Lord is One." That cry has been heard for ages, when Rome's seven hills were bare, before the oldest stone of the oldest Roman ruin had been cut from the quarry.

From Jews, Christians borrowed their idea of one God. Among Jews they found Him whom they call the savior of the world. Is it not about time for Christians if they take their religion seriously, to cease persecution of Jews, among barbarous Christians, and discrimination against Jews among so-called enlightened Christians?

There's a little earthquake tremor in England, just enough to rattle windows and remind us that even "this land, this realm, this England," with her chalk cliffs, built of little marine animals and pushed up out of the sea by nature's power, might be pushed down by the same power. Forbid it, kind heaven. The earth needs British common sense, British ability to colonize, while leaving native populations their liberty. And the earth needs the example of democracy set by the British government that Montesquieu more than 200 years ago justly called the best government in the world.

In a formal letter from Prime Minister Yamamoto, Japan thanks the American government and people for the aid in their disaster. That is the sort of message that should pass from one nation to another, rather than sending a war message, an ultimatum or a request to pay impossible sums, or make humiliating reparations.

There is no reason for nations to quarrel if they would adopt the manner of a decent civilized individual. There is more pleasure in helping than in fighting. And the earth would provide more than enough for all, if nations would devote to science and the conquest of this globe one-quarter the amount they so gladly contribute to international killing.

The earth is near a great change to come with air passenger traffic across the oceans. The ZR-3, built for us in Germany, is expected to fly across and reach here in November. Courageous men of the navy will experiment in ocean travel.

When it comes man will have conquered space, in his little corner of it. Geography that children now learn, looking at the classroom map, they will learn looking down from a flying machine in flight. Now you are above the ocean. Those black mountains are the Azores, once they were flaming volcanoes. The little specks are water ships carrying heavy freight. Men used to travel on them, and even rely on the wind to blow them where they wanted to go.

Now you are approaching the shores of Europe. We shall pass over London soon and a few minutes later over Paris.

Thus the children will be taught one of these days which will provide the flying schools? A few years ago, the same question would have been asked about the public schools.

While newspapers were intermittent, or entirely missing in New York, because of a strike, one gave the excellent advice: "Since you cannot read newspapers, why not read faces?" There is more to read in faces than in many books. The story of the world and its struggles is told in a different way in each face. Old faces and young, good faces and bad, self-controlled and dissipated, drunken and sober, powerful and weak, sorrow of old age neglected, the hope of youth, with everything to learn and the depressing average dullness, showing how near we are to the Stone Age, how far we have to travel to reach civilization. (Copyright, 1923.)

Omaha Leads in Pig Lead Output

American Smelting Company to Surpass Last Year's Production.

Omaha, the leading city in the United States in pig lead production, will surpass its smelting output of 1922 at the end of the present year, according to figures obtained from officials of the American Smelting Company and compiled by the Chamber of Commerce.

The output of the smelter plant last year was \$29,580,610. For the first six months of 1923 the output was \$26,500,500 and officials of the plant declared that at least 50 per cent of that amount would be realized in the remainder of the year, bringing the total output far beyond last year's total.

Situated at the foot of Douglas street on the banks of the Missouri, the American refining plant is one of Omaha's biggest industrial assets, adding millions to the wealth production of the city each year. The plant has been in operation for the last 50 years. Starting in a small way it has grown until now it is one of the biggest lead refineries in the world. There are 465 employes to whom a payroll of \$376,000 was distributed the first six months of the present year.

In March, 20,000 tons of lead were refined at the plant. In the first six months, 101,642,000 tons of pig lead, 70,037 ounces of gold, 14,933,926 ounces of silver and quantities of arsenic, antimony, copper, tin and bismuth.

Each month about 15,000 pounds of pure bismuth are recovered as a by-product and sold to drug houses, Antimony, in the form of antimonic lead, is sold, and copper, after being concentrated, is sent to manufacturers of copperware to be made into various articles.

The value of the gold recovered from the ore was \$20.65 an ounce, or \$1,447,295.55 and the silver, at 85 cents an ounce, at more than \$12,000,000.

Lead used in the smelter is received from Colorado, Montana, Utah, Idaho, Texas and Chihuahua, Mexico.

Government to Bring Relief to Farmers

(Continued From First Page.) wheat farmers are taxed by their own local state governments. The Canadian farm land is capitalized at only a few dollars per acre.

The members of the administration who are handling the whole farm problem are willing to admit at least the possibility of this fate for some portion of the American wheat farmers. But nevertheless they insist that intelligence and energy on the part of the federal government can cure American agriculture as a whole and bring it to a parity with the other elements of the population. They are going at it in that spirit. They are willing if necessary to regard it as not exclusively an economic problem, but a social one.

They are willing to say that the American farm must be helped because it is the business nursery for the coming generations of American people. Going at it in that spirit may ultimately carry the question into the field of tariffs, taxes, and such radical measures as changing freight rates so as to take factories away from the big cities and diffuse them among the smaller towns and villages where they will both provide a nearer market for the farmer and at the

same time give the farmer an opportunity to continue to live on the farm and yet find part-time employment in other local industries when work on the farm is slack.

Suggestions Numerous. There are many suggestions under discussion, some of them of immediate, some of them of doubtful practicability and some going deep into our social and economic structure.

They will all be examined in a spirit of determination that cure must be found. Some of the proposals are mutually contradictory. One would survey everything American consumers and raise every possible ounce of it on American soil. An example would be to raise more of our sugar on American beet farms and import less. That would point toward higher protective tariffs.

A precisely contrary suggestion would be to lower the price of what farmers buy by reducing the tariff. Another suggestion would reduce the freight rates on wheat from the Mississippi valley to the seaboard. That would take many millions of revenue away from the railroads in a restricted part of the country.

Would Curb Tenantry. One suggestion is to try to curb or end the alarming increase in ten-

Father and Son Hang Giant Bronze Doors at Cathedral



Massive bronze doors, curiously wrought, swing on giant hinges today at the west entrance of St. Cecilia cathedral.

Behind that simple statement of fact lies a story of artistic achievement picked from the days of Benvenuto Cellini and set down in a hurrying age of machinery and modern methods.

The doors are a labor of love on the part of two Boston artificers, father and son, they are William J. McKeown, sr., and William J. McKeown, jr.

For two years, the doors have been in the making. To put them in place after they had been received in Omaha occupied another two months.

The McKeowns came to Omaha with their work because they best know how to assemble the hundreds of pieces in which the doors were shipped.

Each door weighs 640 pounds, or nearly one-third of a ton. Working from the drawings of the architect, Kimball, the artificers first carved a pattern just like each of the many bronze pieces to be cast. A

These are the three bronze doors at the west entrance of St. Cecilia cathedral. The two doors at the north entrance are not yet fully hung. Below are W. J. McKeown (right) and his son (left), who fashioned the portals.

After the cast had been made came the work of polishing, which was done by hand with acids. Parts of the door are left rough to bring out the pattern and give a two-toned effect. This process had to be repeated with every piece of the doors and the ornamental bronze grills above and beside them. It was completed two years ago, but the doors were held until the cathedral should be ready to receive them.

The completed portals, in position, will cost more than 20,000. William McKeown, sr., has been an artificer in bronze for 52 years; his son, for 32 years. Together they have made many famous portals and some well known statues. When they return to Boston they will begin work upon a colossal figure of General Lafayette, mounted, ordered by the city of Baltimore. The horse, 18 feet tall, will be the largest bronze horse in the world that stands upon two legs.

ant farming which now, in some states, reaches over 40 per cent. A tenant farm is compelled to support two families, the tenant on the farm and the landlord in town. Grappling that would take us into the field of discriminatory taxation.

This picture of effort on the part of the administration would not be complete without adding that so far it is largely within the field of hope and determination. The question may prove formidable even beyond what is anticipated.

In that case the character of the administration is such that it will not try patent medicine cures nor pretend to attempt what it knows cannot be done.

Finally, it should be said that if the farmer's problem proves unsolvable in the near future there can be no question of its effect next year on the fortunes of the present administration and the republican party altogether.

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Medical School Turns Away 400

Nebraska U. Clinic Starts New Year With 300 Registrants.

Registration at the University of Nebraska college of medicine opened Friday morning at 9 with more than 300 students signing up for work. Approximately 400 student applications for entrance to the college from all parts of the country had to be turned down, said Dr. Irving S. Cutter, dean, on account of the limited number in each class.

Pre-med students from Nebraska colleges are given preference for entrance over others. Ninety-two students were admitted to the freshman class, 90 to the sophomore and junior classes each, and 65 to the senior class.

"It looks like a good year with a good quality of men in the student body," said Dr. Cutter. Two students from the Philippine islands are among those who entered today. Registration will close Saturday afternoon.

During registration this morning the same number of freshmen was listed for entrance but there was a slight increase over last year in the upper classes, according to Dr. Cutter.

So That He Who Runs May Read

You are either buying or planning your gifts for Christmas.

Don't Hesitate, for he who hesitates is lost. Almost every worthwhile magazine presents through pictures or text some gift suggestion.

Think! What's ahead of you? Let us be your gift counselors. We will gladly lend you our assistance and lay away for you such gifts as you may desire to select.

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noon. Class work will begin Monday at 9 a. m.

Hastings Church to Have Golden Anniversary

Hastings, Neb., Sept. 21.—All living former pastors of the First Presbyterian church have accepted invitations to participate in the golden anniversary of the church here on October 28.

St. Paul Gets Convention

Louisville, Ky., Sept. 21.—St. Paul was selected for the 1924 meeting of the National Letter Carriers' association at the closing session of the 20th annual convention here yesterday.

Child Is Killed by Auto at Falls City

Special Dispatch to The Omaha Bee. Falls City, Neb., Sept. 21.—Lethal 9-year-old daughter of Mrs. Dell Stumbo, was almost instantly killed when run down by a car driven by Bert Ehman, Missouri Pacific employe, last night. Eye witnesses held the driver blameless, declaring that the little girl emerged from the sidewalk and was directly in front of the car before Ehman saw her and applied the brakes. She died within a few minutes from injuries to her head and body.

Thompson, Belden & Co. SATURDAY Sale Of Lovely New Velour Hats. Extraordinary Values at Soft, becoming contours in a variety of shapes: Cloches... Pokes Mushrooms Roll Brims With many novel variations. Many Different Models. The smartest Fall shades—especially rich in this fine fabric. Pheasant, Kongo (dark brown) wood, tans and beige, pearl, heaver and more sombre tones that have a two-tone effect in this soft shadowy fabric. Fourth Floor.

Haas Brothers. A Saturday Sale of Stout Dresses \$21. Sizes 42 to 56. Rarely are stout women presented with such a buying advantage as this offering affords. Beautiful, slenderizing dresses at an extremely low price. Poirer Twills Canton Crepes Flat Crepes Crepe de Chines Satin Back Crepes. The assortments are splendidly broad; all the new colors. To choose your dress in the Gray Shop means certain satisfaction. Extra size Silk Hose, pair \$1.00 Nemo extra size Corsets, \$5.00 to \$8.00. Take Elevator to Haas Brothers "Gray Shop" Brown Block Fourth Floor 16th and Douglas

A National Institution From Coast to Coast The Store of the Town. Do Men Want to Pay Less for Clothing? Have men been paying the high prices for high-grade clothing from preference or necessity? These worsted suits we are now offering at \$40 should bring us correct information on that question. Men's Worsted Suits "With Extra Trousers" \$40. Special Value Guaranteed from \$10.00 to \$20.00 below the regular prices. Browning King & Co. 15th and Douglas Streets Always Reliable

Thompson, Belden & Co. The Best Place to Shop After All. Sale of Women's Silk Hose Four Specials for Saturday. Washable Leather Gloves. The newest fall shades in "Bacmo" washable leather gloves. Strap-wrist style in brown, gray, silver and beaver. \$4.50 a pair. Toilet Specials. Creme Oil Soap, 4 bars for 25c. Woodbury Facial Soap, bar, 19c. Hinds Honey and Almond Cream, 39c. Wrisley Lemon Lotion, 39c. Colgate Elderflower and Glycerine Bath Soap, bar, 12 1/2c. The New Silks. Whether you buy now or later, it will help you in planning your fall frocks to see the new silks first. For instance, do you know about: Crepe Moire. A moire effect that is not too extreme makes this a charming silk for the general purpose daytime frock. Street shades, 40 inches wide, \$3.75. Crepe Chartreuse. A rich, durable fabric of silk and wool with rough, crinkly surface, in the new fall shades, 40-inch, \$3.95. Main Floor. Dress Footwear. In Tan or Gray. Exquisite! It doesn't seem quite the right word for footwear ordinarily, but it is just what any woman would say on seeing these two new models. A lightweight welt and covered military heels make a dress oxford of the stunning model in tan oze with cutout saddle of field mouse kid. While the new gored front is a feature of the dainty gray kid pump with cutout side design and medium Spanish heel. Both absolutely new; shown Saturday for the first time. Main Floor.